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MONEY FOR THE FOREIGN LOAN

New York, Sept. 20.—Munitions of war will not be allowed to block the proposed big credit loan to Great Britain and France, nor will the \$500,000,000 or \$800,000,000 to be obtained be locked up at once in a New York treasure chest, according to a consensus of opinion today of those in close touch with negotiations for raising the money.

Exports of munitions, it was estimated, constitute considerably less than 25 per cent of the total value of American shipments to Great Britain and France. Leaving them out of the calculation, if provision be made for the shipment of soil products and the chief manufactured articles, it will, in the opinion of the bankers, become stabilized. It would not be difficult then to find a method of paying for munitions, if it were necessary to adopt a different method. It is believed. Gold or American securities, or both, or even some other method of payment, could be arranged.

On this point the Anglo-French commission was said tonight to be substantially in accord with the views of their American associates. The commission is reported to have taken the attitude that their first task was to stabilize exchange, and that the matter of paying for munitions, which was said recently to have become a question of considerable variance of opinion, is to be subordinated to this.

It was reported tonight on good authority that the tentative proposals now up for adoption provide for installment subscriptions to the loan on the part of the guarantors, such installments to be paid as necessity arises for the use of funds.

Payable in installments.

In some quarters it was assumed that the sum each bank should pledge would be payable in four equal installments subject to call and that bonds would be issued as each installment was paid. In this manner the commission would avoid the payment of interest on the entire loan long before all the funds were needed.

ITALIAN VOLCANOS ACTIVE.

Paris, Sept. 20, 4:50 a. m.—Multiple eruptions of the Italian volcanoes

are now occurring says a dispatch from Rome. Vesuvius, Etna, and Stromboli are all active, a singular phenomena never before recorded. None of the eruptions, however, is of a character to cause alarm.

CANADA STUDIES BIG QUESTION

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 20.—Although not included in the delegates' program, P. M. Draper, secretary of the Canadian Trades union, which convened here today for its thirty-first annual session, said today that the possibility of conscription in Canada and other questions in which labor might be affected by the European war, probably would be given attention by the delegates.

Attorney General Bowser was on the opening program to deliver an address of welcome on behalf of Premier McBride prior to the first business session which was set for 2 p. m. Among the matters to be taken up were the proposed eight-hour day, workmen's compensation, acts in various provinces; amendments to the industrial and investigating acts; fortnightly payment of wages on all railways and proposed amendments to the federal elections act.

FIGHTING FOR LASTING PEACE

Paris, Sept. 20, 4:55 a. m.—"We do not want a premature, but a complete and lasting peace," said John Hodge, a member of the British parliament, in an address last night at a meeting of French socialists. "We do not want conquests but the liberation of all oppressed peoples."

"We are anxious to beat Germany," declared Mr. Hodge, "by voluntary service, but if the government says we have had the last man by the voluntary system, and must not have conscription, then I say we will have it."

The meeting was the first of a series organized to explain to the French workers what England is doing in the war.

ARCHIBALD IN AN EXPLANATION

Dumba's Man Claims He Did
Not Know Contents
of Letter.

New York, Sept. 20.—James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent who carried a message from Dr. Constantin Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, addressed to Baron von Buri, Austrian foreign minister, which led to a request from the United States for the ambassador's recall, issued a statement here tonight in which he denied that he had consigned in any way to break the neutrality laws of the United States or was an official dispatch-bearer.

The request for Dr. Dumba's recall was made after the ambassador's letter was seized by British authorities when Archibald was intercepted at Falmouth.

On his return here today aboard the steamship Rotterdam, Archibald declined to discuss the affair until he had consulted his lawyer and had acquainted himself, as he explained, "with what had been said in this country." Having conferred with his attorney, Archibald issued a formal statement.

Letter Given Openly.

"Dr. Dumba's letter," said Archibald, "was given to me most openly at the steamer's gangplank, just before sailing. Hundreds of persons were about and there was not the slightest suggestion of secrecy. Of its contents, I had absolutely no knowledge. I supposed, of course, that it simply referred to my work, which the letter gave me shows that Dr. Dumba had no intention of using me or my passport as a shield for the transmission of any improper letters."

"I did not consciously break either the spirit or the letter of my passport, or of any law, but merely did what every traveler crossing the ocean does, carry notes or small packages as an accommodation to friends and just as I did when I returned from Germany last year when I carried several letters and official dispatches to our state department for Ambassador Gerard and packages for Mrs. Gerard and others."

"Of course, in doing this for Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard I did it simply as a matter of friendship; precisely as I carried the letters in this case."

Letter of Introduction.

Archibald stated that before leaving for belligerent territory, "to do field work with armies engaged in the war," he sought letters of introduction and recommendation. These letters, most of which were written in German, he said, were delivered to him at his hotel in New York.

Feeling there might be a strong anti-American sentiment in Germany," Archibald declared, "and not knowing to what extent that might inconvenience these traveling with me, I asked Prince Hatfield to prepare in open letter stating that I was friendly to their cause."

According to Archibald, he suggested almost word for word the letter Prince Hatfield wrote which, he said, he "intended to use only in the event he were subjected to any local hostile demonstration."

Archibald asserted he did not know the contents of the other letters. Ambassador Dumba's letter, he said, was delivered to him at the steamer by the ambassador's secretary, while the package he carried for Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Captain von Pappen, the German military attaché at Washington, were delivered at his hotel.

Secret service men who interviewed him aboard the Rotterdam at Quarantine, according to Archibald, merely asked if he had been presented with a gold-headed cane or had been asked to deliver a cane to anyone in Europe before his departure, which he said, he said, that he had not. The officers asked no further questions.

the entire people and wise enough to submit plans which will be efficient without adding too largely to our burden of taxation." He agrees, he says, with the president that "our citizen soldiery should be given more attention."

The chairman suggests it might be proper to encourage enlistment in the national guard by paying its members 25 per cent of the amount paid to the regular soldiers, which would be \$50 a year. This, he estimated, would cost the United States \$8,000,000 additional to the present army expense for the first year.

"It may be wise, also," Chairman Hay is quoted as saying, "to increase the field artillery, now consisting of six regiments, to twice that number, as the war in Europe has demonstrated that this is a most potent arm of the service."

With a standing army of 91,000, as now enlisted, Chairman Hay says the present cost is \$120,000,000 a year, while the full strength of the army of 120,000, in addition to the pay of the national guard, would cost \$140,000,000. An army of 500,000, "which some people advocate," he said, "would mean an expenditure to the government of \$700,000,000 a year."

MASS MEETING IN THE TABERNACLE

Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon league, is to address a mass meeting at the tabernacle on Friday evening. His subject will be "What Would Lincoln Do?" In addition to the address, the program will include song numbers by the Rail Splitter quartette. Dr. Russell and his party are crossing the country in an automobile and are holding meetings in many cities en route. No admission charge is made for the meetings.

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM STEFANSSON

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—An official report from Stefansson, the explorer, that he had discovered new land in the northern waters of Canada, reached the minister of naval affairs here today in a message from Rome. The official report confirms the report made at Nome three days ago, that Stefansson had discovered new land.

Stefansson's report briefly describes his journey in the north, announces the discovery of new land and states that on August 23 he sailed for Herschel island in the Polar Bear, which he chartered to establish a base on Prince Patrick island. From this point, he announces, he will continue the work of exploring the newly discovered land.

Regarding the discovery and his plans Stefansson wired the Canadian government:

"Landed south end Prince Patrick island June 1, 1915. Proceeded north, finished mapping west coast Patrick island."

"June 18 discovered new land of considerable size, known size near 78 degrees north, 117 degrees west. Followed coast south, southeast by east three days. Total demonstrable extent coast over 100 miles, nearly straight line. Land in parts rugged. Game abundant."

"Started south June 22, reached Chronometers' bay off Mercy, July 14 to 20, crossed Bays Islands diagonally with dog packs. Reached home (schoner) May Sachin ten miles south-east of Killett August 1. No accident or hardship on trip."

Stefansson reports the arrival of the Polar Bear at Killett August 11. He chartered the boat "as the only chance of attaining needed northward base to get supplies from Herschel island and land them at furthest attainable north."

Stefansson's report concludes as follows: "Sailed from Herschel (August 23, 1915) with first adequate outfit."

BUSINESS MEN DON UNIFORMS

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Six hundred business and professional men from Chicago and other middle west cities laid aside their civilian clothes today for the uniform of the United States army. They started a month's course in military instruction at the training camp established at Fort Sheridan.

The course will continue until October 17. Army officers believed that the month of instruction will produce enough trained men to officer the companies of practically an entire volunteer army division. The students are men from all ranks of life. Colonel W. J. Nicholson is in charge of the camp.

After first lessons are learned, officers in charge of instruction plan to rush the men through a routine that will keep them busy from 5:55 a. m. to 6 o'clock in the evening.

GERMAN ALLIANCE SENDS PROTEST AGAINST LOAN

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 20.—The members of the local branch of the German-American alliance tonight sent the following telegram to President Wilson, regarding the proposed loan of \$500,000,000 to the allies:

"We most emphatically oppose the efforts of European belligerents to secure American capital for carrying on their wars. Such a loan would not only embarrass us financially and jeopardize our own securities, but would also prove a flagrant breach of neutrality, since it would, directly or indirectly, link our fortunes with those of the allies. Can our government in the interest of humanity and domestic tranquility afford this, even if permissible under so-called international law?"

Threats Made.

Toledo, O., Sept. 20.—The German alliance here tonight passed a resolution notifying local bankers that deposits will be withdrawn by its members from any bank that directly or indirectly contributes to the loan to allies.

Read the Classified Ads.

BURLINGTON HAS A BAD WRECK

Chicago, Sept. 20.—In an unusual train wreck early tonight at Western Springs, Ill., thirteen miles southwest of Chicago, between fifteen and twenty persons were injured, three seriously.

The "Missouri Limited" of the Chicago, Burlington, Quincy railroad, bound for Kansas City, was about to pass a freight train going the other way on another track almost opposite the station. A defective truck on one of the freight cars derailed the freight train and one of the cars jumped across the track, just fouling the outside rail. The engine of the passenger train struck the car, jumped the track and before turning over in a ditch beside the railroad track, tore up nearly a block of rails. The baggage car, mail car and smoking car of the passenger train also were overturned.

The engineer and fireman of the passenger train are two of those seriously injured. The other is W. W. Eastin of Kearney, Neb.

BIG NINE TEAMS START PRACTICE

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The thud of the pigskin resounded in the football camps of the "Big Nine" universities today. It was the official opening of the practice season throughout the western intercollegiate conference.

The coaches, despite the expected hot weather, plan to send their charges through the hardest kind of work from the start, as first games of the season are to be played on October second—less than two weeks away.

Reports indicate that unusually large squads will turn out in all camps. Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago planned to devote the first few days of practice to the formation of a complete new back line.

To escape the midday heat, Coach Childs of Indiana has Jordan field strung with electric lights, and plans to direct the work-outs of his men in the cool of the evening.

Seven veterans will form the backbone of the Ohio state eleven.

Large Squad Reports.

The largest squad that has reported at Northwestern in years was ready for the preliminary grind mapped out by Coach Murphy. Figures show that the line will average close to 150 pounds.

Two practice periods daily will be enforced at Wisconsin where more than fifty men responded to the first call.

Coach Hawley of Iowa believes his material is the most promising since 1900 when Iowa defeated both Chicago and Michigan. Thirty men were out for the initial workout.

Seven members of last year's team will form the nucleus of the team in the first few days of practice at Purdue.

At Minnesota a new quarterback must be developed. With Pogue and Clark, veterans of last year's championship eleven in top condition, Illinois has hopes of building another winning eleven.

GEDDES-EGGLES CASE IS TO BE SETTLED

Salt Lake, Sept. 20.—It was announced from Ogden late last night that a compromise of the famous Geddes-Eccles controversy had been tentatively reached in this city yesterday, subject to the approval of the courts. Colonel C. A. Boyd of Ogden, member of the law firm of Boyd, DeVine & Eccles, was here, it is said, in conference with Thomas W. Sloan, guardian of Albert Geddes Eccles, and the attorneys for the boy. It also was announced that Mr. Sloan agreed to take \$150,000 in settlement of the boy's claim against the estate of the late David Eccles and that the offer was accepted by Colonel Boyd, acting for the Eccles interests.

In the recent trial of the case at Ogden the jury held that David Eccles was the father of Albert Geddes Eccles, who is the son of Mrs. Margaret Geddes of this city, and that the boy was entitled to a share in the estate of the Ogden millionaire.

Yesterday's settlement, it is said, is the first in which the attorneys on the respective sides of the case have taken an active part. The preceding negotiations having been carried on by the Eccles family.

M. S. BROWNING BACK FROM A CONVENTION

M. S. Browning returned home yesterday from California, after attending the National Irrigation congress at Sacramento. In speaking of the congress last night, he stated that the attendance was not as large as it should have been, which was a matter of regret in view of its importance in the upbuilding of the West.

"In my judgment," he said further, "those who are interested in the real success of the efforts being made by the delegates to the congress are making a grave mistake in holding the annual sessions in so many different places. It would be better, I believe, to select a permanent meeting place where the executive work of the congress could be intelligently carried on during the year, and where the delegates would find familiar surroundings year after year. I think a plan like this would bring about better results."

THORP'S RIGHT FOOT CRUSHED BY TRAIN

Salt Lake, Sept. 20.—M. Thorp, aged 49, laborer, may lose his right foot as the result of an accident at North Temple and Fourth West streets yesterday forenoon. Thorp was attempting to board a moving freight train, when his foot slipped and landed on the rail. A freight car



The DOCTOR'S ADVICE

By Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms are given and the answers are applicable in any case of similar nature. Those wishing further advice, free may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Building, self-addressed stamped envelope, enclosing full name, address and money for given, but only initials or my name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Itching scalp and promote hair growth will be found in the use of plain yellow mayonai. Thousands have used it with great success.

"Too Large" writes: "I am much too large. I weigh nearly 185 pounds and would like to reduce about 40 pounds."

Answer: Five-grain arbolone tablets are the most reliable harmless flesh reducer I have ever used. In my practice they have given satisfaction to scores of my patients.

"Office" writes: "If I don't soon get something to make me strong, build me up and give me a new lease on life and ambition I'll not be able to continue my work. I'm overworked, feel weary and my play and income are in jeopardy. I have a kind of drawing pain at the base of my brain. I am restless and unrefreshed after a night's sleep."

Answer: Your condition appears to be due to overwork, worry, excess, fatigue or some other such cause. You need a powerful, stimulating tonic and a good blood purifier and laxative. I always recommend three-grain sulphur tablets (not sulphur). They are laxative, aid digestion, and purify and tone the blood.

"Barber" asks: "Please tell me if there is anything I may use to rid the scalp of dandruff, stop falling hair, itching scalp and promote a natural gloss and color to the hair?"

Answer: The best hair tonic I know of and one I have recommended in my practice several years to stop dandruff, wheel caught it before he could extricate the member, crushing it diagonally.

The injured man was brought by Officers Moore and Coyle to the emergency hospital, where the hurt was dressed by City Physician Lynch. The patient was then transferred to the county hospital. If blood poison sets in, the member will be amputated.

Thorp said he was in too much pain to tell about himself. However, he said he has a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Andrews, residing at 33 East Second North, Logan, Utah. She will be notified.

The police believe that Thorp was boarding a freight to make his way west.

SALT LAKE CADETS COMING FRIDAY

Salt Lake, Sept. 20.—Last week an invitation was extended to the Salt Lake high school cadets to take part in the Fashion parade at Ogden next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A meeting was called yesterday of all cadets who accompanied the battalion to the San Francisco fair, and it was decided that they should undertake the trip.

The cadet battalion will leave in full dress for Ogden Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The cadets will give an exhibition drill on Washington avenue at 9 o'clock. Military drill has not been organized at the Ogden high school for the past two years, and it is hoped that this will again give the students there a military spirit.

WAR HITS DRUG VICTIMS HARD

Through the war, more effective than the crudest of the drug habit in France, is by nature of events, on the wane. Medical experts credit mobilization of armies with the progress made. Purveyors of morphine and other drugs now find them almost impossible to obtain. The sufferings of some as a consequence of this compulsory weaning have been so great as to send many habitual drug users to hospitals for treatment and cure.

Mobilization, however, has drawn a great many men previously addicted to the use of drugs into the army, and for this reason there are fewer men than women in the hospitals taking the drug cure. As to those in the army, some have failed to break the habit; others, being no longer able to obtain morphine, have been cured by force of events; the army has had over them a great moral influence.

M. Briand brought this subject up before the French royal medical society and, in discussion, averred that a morphinomaniac may be a good soldier if he is judiciously supplied with morphine before setting out. If, in spite of this, he falls, he is a sick person to be sent to the hospital and treated like any other military patient. Those who, to escape their duty, take a large dose and fall into a torpor, he held, should be classed with the soldier who voluntarily mutilates himself to escape service.

DUMBA TO SAIL FOR ROTTERDAM

New York, Sept. 20.—It was learned today that Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, whose recall was asked by President Wilson

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Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by causing the circulation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or humming of the ears, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. It is entirely curable. Deafness is caused by a condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. Deafness (caused by catarrh) is not cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by causing the circulation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. Deafness (caused by catarrh) is not cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by causing the circulation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube.

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